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### Campaign Issues Expected to Arise At April Assembly

Constitutional Parley May Provide Candidates for Governorship and Other State Offices

#### **Governor Rests**

Lehman in New York City Prior to Considering Vast Pile of Legislation

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP) .-Political leaders looked today to the constitutional convention to provide the fall election campaign issues which the adjourned 1938 legislature, in sharp contrast to others of recent years, failed to

From the forthcoming extravaganza, the chieftains agreed, may also emerge candidates for the governorship and other important

The convention will convene April 5 in the Assembly chamber, while Governor Lehman is little more than half half-way through the 30-day period allowed by law for consideration of approximately 600 bills approved by the legislature before adjournment early Saturday night.

Before tackling the measures, believed to compose the largest number sent to a governor in an adjournment drive in many years, Lehman will rest for several days at his New York city home. His return to the capitol will find the bills ready for immediate perusal.

Leaders Pleased. Both Democratic Senate Leader

John J. Dunnigan and Republican Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck expressed satisfaction with

Dunnigan asserted the session clarified "some of the most important measures of the last ten years, among them many housing, health and social acts."

Among the bills awaiting the

Governor's approval or veto are his own proposals to permit savings banks to sell life insurance and to modify the capital gains and loss provisions of the state income tax law, as well as those to prohibit holding of public office anyone advocating overthrow of American institutions by force, legalize dog racing and extend the mortgage moratorium until 1940.

133 Laws So Far

Thus far, 133 laws have been ture as the result of the 10-week session, shortest since 1932. He has yet to wield his veto pen.

In the wake of the legislature's vote to modify the capital gains lax, State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine urged congress to redistributed profits tax.

He described them as "nonproductive and punitive," and contended they are "definitely destroying enterprise and opportunity for employment."

#### Tremaine's Appeal

Tremaine made his appeal in a and the jobless man." letter submitted to the Senate Finance Committee at Washington and made public here.

prise and definitely existing business," the comptroller said. "Laquestionably will resent it at the next election. \* \* \*

"There have been practically no new enterprises started in the last five years because of the retarddent effect of the capital loss and gain tax, the undistributed prof-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Snow Removal in City Cost \$5,000 During Past Winter

Miss Spring was received with open arms and sunny skies today by the residents of Kingston. Her arrival with milder temperature was foretold by Sunday's weather which was moderate although it was partly cloudy throughout the

The arrival of spring today was have been planning to clean up their yards of the winter's acthe past winter 261/2 inches of publishing and financial holdings.

snow fell in Kingston. The city's bill for show removthe city's bill for show remov-al the past winter totalled ap-Clarence J. Shearn, former New for the rest. Under the reorganproximately \$5,000, which amount York Supreme Court justice and ization plans, a statement by also included the cost of sanding for years his personal attorney White said, the publisher and his down the hills and dangerous and political protege, to reorgan- family "retain their beneficial in-

There was no snow in Novemwere in January and February. papers, Inc., parent holding commagazines in this in January the snowfall measured pany for the Hearst enterprises. three in England.

T. J. White, chairman of the He said the exempts of the He said the He said the He said the He said the exempts of the He said the He s tall was 8 inches. So far during executive committee of American tee would direct its primary attoday when the vessel docked at March the anowfall was 2½ Newspapers, Inc., said that Shearn tention to the publication of news-

### Lehman Signs Bill Protecting Unborn



Gov. Herbert Lehman is shown signing the Twoney-Newell bill in Albany. It is termed "the first law anywhere with the object of protecting the unborn from congenital syphilis," and requires prospective mothers to undergo blood tests. Watching the governor, Left to right, are men who sponsored the measure: Sen. Jeremiah F. Towney of New York City, co-author; Dr. Paul B. Brooks, deputy smoke was placed at \$10,000 by state health commissioner and Assemblyman W. Allen Newell, St. Lawrence county, co-author,

## 2 Held for Burglary, 1 Tells of Other Thefts Is Not Correct building, and firemen were forced to don smoke masks in order to

### In Efforts to Find Jobs for Veteraus

factory encouragement in his inemployed veterans.

egister at this office without any charge. The veteran need not necessarily be a member of the H. Harvey, 22, and Robert

recognizes the importance of developing information which will time employed in Kingston. peal or "drastically modify" the show the number of unemployed federal levy as well as the un- veterans, and what they can do. That's why the Legiou is cooperating closely with the local office

hor is well aware of this, and unveterans are qualified to perform the task in the jobs to be filled.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 21 (AP) .-The position of the treasury March Receipts, \$120,090,031.67; expenditures, \$141,544,202.32; balance, \$3.088,391,604.23; customs receipts for the month, \$15,850,756,72. Receipts for the fireal year (since July 1), \$4,541,-709,067.68; expenditures, \$5,-436,606,992.82, including \$1,-453,605,100.53 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$894.897,925.14; gross debt, \$27,-564,119,124.50, a decrease of \$103,812,520.17 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,779,-

### fession Clears Up All Unsolved Cases

han, employment officer of Kings- by Deputy Sheriffs Charles Mcton Post, No. 150, of the Ameri- Cullough and Ray Winne of two ton Post, No. 150, of the American Legion, has met with satisNew York city negroes, not only amount appropriated was \$123, he controlled the collar door which is located just off solved a burglary which had been 000, which provides \$100,000 for terview with local industry and committed at Port Ewen about an business in his effort to place unaccording to Sheriff Abram F. will match this amount for an More than 250 veterans have Molyneaux, cleared up a number registered with various agencies of cases on which the sheriff and and over 50 have registered with members of the B. C. I. of the nenses of the 15-member committhe Veterans' Work Bureau main- state police' have been working tained by the Legion at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly of fact, said the sheriff, confession street, in charge of Andrew J. obtained from one of the men, Murphy. iff's office with a clean slate.

The men arrested are William Legion in order to receive a reg. Rucker, 24. Both are said to have been making their home of late in officer Carnaghan said that he a municipal ledging house in New

#### Clothing Taken

night when Charles Vogt, who rement Bureau in charge of L. H. station, notified the sheriff's office ests. Nichols. But all the data the Le- that his house had been entered

"Laboring men have recently ness, first to the benefits of using heen laid off by the hundreds of the New York State Employment Ewen also assisted in the investinor by February 15, 1949.

The measure originally the extreme taxes that prevents their being engaged in new enterprise and definitely existing business and definitely existing the Vogt home, continued on the Utster Park railway was cut in hall in the closing third floor, but the first week of April and both man and in the examination the Nary Bird Tree benches. McCullough said that Governor Lehman. the men were wearing clothing stolen from the Vogt home.

ested and taken before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight at Port Ewen, where they were charged with burglary in the third degree. The justice held them for appearance before the grand jury and they were committed to the Ulster county jail.

Admits Other Thefts

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## Hearst Gives Up Active Management

street intersections when icy con- ize and consolidate his ramified

business interests.

Hearst, according to Poor's

publishing and financial holdings. Manual for 1937, owns 95 per The publisher has appointed cent of the stock of his chief terest in the stock."

White said the Hearst publica-In his new post Shearn will act tions employed 27,000 persons ber while in December 6% inches as voting trustee of the publish and consisted of 23 newspapers, fell. The heaviest falls of snow er's stock in American News- "the American Weckly", nine magazines in this country and

He said the executive commit-

## S10,000 Damage in King Says Reorganization Two-Alarm Fire on Broadway Sunday Bill Means Continued

#### Paint Blistered

Fire Confined to Basement but Intense Heat Blisters Upper Floors

Several people were rescued rom being overcome by smoke in a two-alarm fire which broke out shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday Spadafora building at Broadway proprietor of the Cat and the Fiddle tavern on Thomas street. who saw smoke, investigated and the building and porter at the the fire department

The three story building is occupled on the ground floor by the Wicks Says Total Rafalowsky, while the two other floors are used as living apart-Of Appropriation ments. Dense smoke from the fire in the cellar filled the entire

LegionEncouraged | Sheriff's Office Says Con- declared erroneous the Associated 4:26 o'clock by Mr. Haber, whose Press report printed in Saturday's family occupies one of the apartissue of The Freeman declaring tinst returned from his taken. just returned from his tavern a Legionnaire Harry R. Karnagan, employment officer of Kingson Post, No. 150, of the Ameri-

#### veloping him. Pulled to Safety

collar stairs and collapsed when April. All work is being done by was thrown to the concrete pave-additional land and sea arma-halfway up the stairs. Haber April. All work is being done by was thrown to the concrete pave-additional land and sea arma-ment and died as a result of bis ment; in other countries."

one of more than 690 bills await- the second floor to arouse the ing local mechanics and all ma-made an investigation Mr. Frie- program since its introduction, ing Governor Lehman's approval other occupants in the building. terials and supplies, so far as pos- det was released and returned was defeated by a vote announced or veto.

The measure would create a choned in an alarm of the fire legislative commission of 15 ments and when Fire Chief Joseph L. chased from local converns by Mr. this morning for a heating and to bers to cooperate with exposition Murphy arrived on the scene the Craft. officials in presenting "a fitting chief promptly turned in a box Eugene S. Craft and Charles damaged (lightly about the radi-It was about \$:45 Saturday exhibit of the state's commercial, alarm and followed it with a sec-Davis, manager and assistant from an investigation of the state's commercial and state and state of the state's commercial and state of the state's commercial alarm and followed it with a sec-Davis, manager and assistant from an investigation of the state's commercial and state of the state's commercial alarm and followed it with a sec-Davis, manager and assistant from an investigation of the state's commercial alarm and followed it with a sec-Davis, manager and assistant from an investigation of the state's commercial and state of the state's commercial alarm and followed it with a sec-Davis, manager and assistant from an investigation of the state of the state's commercial and state of the st

Rucker and Harvey asleep on the Saturday upon the insistence of raised a ladder to the third story E. S. Craft and Charles Davis will

#### Search Building.

originated. So intense was the heat gener- sidy.

this time had remained unsolved, hold a public clinic at the Board Hole in the Wall barroom and access from the large parking of Health rooms in the city hall broke through a trap door into grounds and the grounds will be where parents having children of pre-school age may bring them way side of the huilding the fire burned through a frame partition into a part of the cellar used by Schick test an immunizing does Mr. Rafalowsky.

The paint on the woodwork of the stairs and upper floors was hadly blistered by the intense heat. Through the work of the firemen the fire was confined The fire was finally brought un communication. der control at 6:12 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock, two hours later, fire again broke out in the floorwhere there is no cellar, and the Kaunas line, firemen were forced to tear up the The turn floor to get at the blaze.

three story building, while Stork resumed and that the two coun- their savings should be deprived single accident in Rochester in an and the Haber family occupy the tries exchange diplomatic envoys. of citizenship and that the from accident in which another couple third floor environment.

It is said that none of the ten-ants carried fire insurance on their house furnishings, but in-capital, 18 years ago. ants carried fire insurance on took Wilno, the old Lithuanian Cobb. Ireland. The Aquarius re-ported her tailshaft coupling bolts surance was carried on the huild-an exposition of (Continued on Page Ine)

# Several Persons Rescued from Spadafora Building as Cellar Fire Fills Building with Taxes, No Budget Balance

#### 300 Insurgents Blown Up Here



plusion of fifteen tons of dynamite under the five story Casa Blanca building in Madrid. Government forces tunneled 600 vards in a proposed reorganization would be six-month project to lay the mine which produced this terribe result. Jollowed by an Increase in gov-This picture, radioed from London to New York, was made last January, but released by Madrid authorities only recently.

## Mishap Fatal to Negro Struck by Friedel Car

## Open April I; Plans Near Completion

Alterations at Craft's Super-

The American Legion is rendering a valuable service by acquainting local industry and business, first to the benefits of using an Deputy Donald Tinnic of Port of its activities to the governorm and was brought out safely mer Columbia Shirt factory building on O'Neil street a block from a portion Reon had sought safety on the fire the new Craft's Super-Food and uname to top the cars around of the appropriation and that the escape. Her two-year-old daughters was still in the bediene for the fire the new Craft's Super-Food and uname to top the cars around of the appropriation and that the escape. Her two-year-old daughters will be located in the formout of the accident happened allow. The accident happened allows which would give the naverage of the B. C. I. and Deputy Donald Tinnic of Port of its activities to the governorm and was brought out safely by Fireman William Geary.

The New York State Employment of the investing on O'Neil street a block from the fire two-year-old daughters will be located in the formore term of the accident happened allows which would give the naverage of the B. C. I. and uname to top the car accident happened allows, which would give the naverage of the B. C. I. and uname to top the car accident happened allows, which would give the naverage of the B. C. I. and uname to top the care accident happened allows, which would give the naverage of the B. C. I. and uname to top the care accident happened allows, which would give the naverage of the B. C. I. and uname to top the care accident happened allows, which would give the naverage of the B. C. I. and uname to top the care accident happened allows. The accident happened allows the formout of the appropriation and that the committee shall make a final uname to top the care accident happened allows. The accident happened allows the formout of the propriet of the B. C. I. and uname to top the care accident happened allows. The accident happened allows the formout of the propriation and that the case and at the case and at the case and at t George Stork, the taxi driver, Broadway and adjacent to the

stalled at the front of the buildgraham, the two physicians from firemen played a line of hose on used for meats and a second for the state health department, who the cellar and confined the fire fruits and vegetables, installation mostly to the cellar in which it is being done by local mechanics junder the supervision of Mr. Cas-

### Negro in Street at Mahwah, Injuries Fatal

Food Market, 53 O'Nell street, Sunday evening about 7:10 goes to the Senate. Mr. Haber heard Smith, who are rapidly being completed under o'clock the car dilven by Emil struction of 46 new warships, 22 resided in a basement room moving the supervision of Raymond E. Friedel, of Delaware avenue, auxiliary vessels and 950 airing about in the smoke-filled cel- Craft in preparation to opening of this city, struck a negro podes- planes which President Roosevelt. ing about in the smoke-filled cel- Craft in preparation to opening of this city, struck a negro pedes- phases when the market about the flist of trian at Maliwah, N. J. The man said were needed "specifically and solely because of the piling up of ment and died as a result of bla ment, in other countries The general contract has been injuries. Mr. Friedel was accomcisco Golden Gate International was forced to crawl on his hands Exposition in 1939 is proposed in and knees as he went each up to pany of Kingston, who is employ
the time and after the police had committee, who has opposed the

From an investigation which of the New York State Employ- sides near the Port Ewen railroad military, naval and other inter- When the fire department manager, formerly connected with was made by the New Men. or poreached the building Haber had the Smith Avenue Bull Market, lice it appears that Mr. and Mrs Sponsored by Democratic Sen- gotten his wife and four children, resigned their positions there Friedel with their small child gion can collect wou't help the unemployed veteran unless it can
bring together "the manless job

Note that the data the Leader John J. Dunnigan, New Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benoît and
and a quantity of clothing taken, ale Leader John J. Dunnigan, New Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benoît and
about a month ago and are now were returning home Sunday evewere re Deputies McCullough and Winne housed in a building maintained in the Wall. Mrs. Raymond A. of Mr. Craft's son, R. E. Craft, dealy appeared in front of the car

was 68 years old and lived alone At the time of the accident Mr.

Friedel told the police he was child in the rear of his car acteep.

pavement when he and the car collided. According to the story; the griver was unable to avoid

Mrs. Friedel and her baby and (Continued on Page Two)

Warsaw, Poland, March and Mednesday.

-Poland and Lithuania, deciding Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Polish newspapers mostly to the room under the not to go to war, made plans tostairs occupied by Smith, but day to fix up an old railway line ski, Polish minister of social welflooring in that end of the cellar, so they could resume friendly fare, would be named minister to

Side by side, the two nations tier should be closed to Jewish

Kaunaa, Lithuaola, as part of the The Polish railways ordered friendship agreement. He is a work begun at once on repairing Lithuanian by birth.

The war scare over, most news-

Minister Joseph Beck when he ad- anti-Semitic feeling.

Utah Democratic Senator Tells Congress Measure Would Mean Greater Bureaucracy and Autocracy

#### Navy Bill Passes

### S. Chamber of Commerce Official Talks on Taxation

Washington, March 21 (P)-Senator King (D., Utah) told the administration's tions of balancing the budget and lifting the heavy tax burden must be abandoned."

The broad reorganization powers which would be granted to tho President under terms of tho pending measure would permit hureaneratic government to become more powerful and there-fore more autocratic," King as-

He declarred he believed the ernment employes and a conscquent increase in expenditures. "Is Congress so limid it is afraid to abolish these federal bureaus?" King demanded.

#### Naval Bill Favored

White the Senate debated the organization measure, tho House gave linal approval to the dmintstration's billion - dollar naval bill authorizing construc-tion of 16 new warships, 22 aux-illary vessels and 950 airplanes.

Pinal parrage came after defeat of a Republican attempt to send the bill back to the House naval While returning home from eliminate the provision for three visiting relatives in New York city new battleships. The bill now

#### New Warships

The new warships, estimated to rost \$731,095,000, include three battleships, two alrecaft carriers, nino craisers, 23 destroyers and ulno submarines,

The 22 auxiliary vessels include five destroyer tenders, three submarine tenders, 11 scapiane tenders and three repair ships. They would cost approximately \$246,-

# Atterations to the interior of at Hillbarn. He had no family ac- Reckless Driving

Mary Bird Tree of 67 Chapel driving slowly as he had his small street, one of Father Divine's disciples, was arrested last night by The injured man was not run Deputy Sheriff McCullough on a over by the car but struck the charge of reckless driving, following a collision between the contold the police the man appeared toward Kingston and a car driven by Paul Katonah, Rosendale poultryman.

Carl Hu-ta who was passing tice Clyde F. Baxter of Rosendale through stopped and picked up and was released pending a hearMrs. Friedel and her baby and ing Wednesday at 7 p. m., John brought them to Kingston. Mr. Dellay furnishing ball in the amount of \$100.

Both cars were damaged in the collision, which took place on Cornell hill, north of Clinton Ford Pavilion, near Rosendale.

Father Divine arrived at the scene shortly after the accident and was among those who appeared at the hearing before Justice Baxter.

#### 8 Persons Killed in State In Variety of Accidents

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (2) .--Eight persons met accidental death this week-end upstate as

Two persons were killed in a was injured. The dead were

Marie I. Kerr, 21, and Louis T. routhful Laybourn, 24, both of Rochester. The couple died. Police Inspect-

#### New York, March 21 (Pt .- Wil-) nent basis a comprehensive plan welcomed by householders who liam Randolph Hearst, 75 and of management for all of his "conscious of the uncertainties of varied enterprises — newspapers, magazines, art objects, mines, cumulation of trash. It also brought out the fact that during ness management of his vast Hearst, according to

niches. These figures, were furnished from the records in the city engineer's office in the city of gradual liquidation.

Newspapers, Inc., said that Shearn tention to the publication of newsand a committee of Hearst execupapers and magazines and follow
"a policy of gradual liquidation"
as to the publisher's collateral and
half. wish "to place on a more perma- unrealted investments.

## that \$250,000 was appropriated short time when he discovere for a 15-member committee trip the fire. On entering the building

the erection of an exhibit at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition. The state of California umn of smoke swept out enexhibit at the New York World's penses of the 15-member committee and clerical hire.

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (P) .--An appropriation of \$125,000 to huance promotion of New York's clad only in his underwear. The general contract has been varied interest at the San Fran-After rescuing Smith Haber

educational, industrial, artistic, oud alarm.

#### Rucker and Harvey were ar- Schick Test For Young Children Here Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock Dr. Stebbins and Dr. In-Questioned by Sheriff Moly- the state health department, who neaux and deputies, Rucker, ac- are conducting a series of Schick cording to the sheriff, admitted tests among the school children of the city to ascertain what children tempted burglaries which up to are immune from diphtheria, will through the bottom flooring of the will be altered to provide easier to have the test made. Where children react to the

> consent of the parents. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health offi-cer, said this morning that he hoped that all parents who have children who are too young to attend school will bring the child-ren to the clinic, which is free, on Wednesday afternoon so that the

children may be Schick tested.

of toxoid is administered with the

This campaign is being carried on to eleminate diphtheria in the city. For the first time in 51/2 years a case of diptheria has been reported in the city. The case is that of an adult.

American steamer Aquarius were washed overboard during an Atlantic storm, Lloyds was advised third floor apartments. when a freak storm caught her,

# Craft Market Will Local Baker's Car Hits

window and Stork descended be found at the new market then been drinking. The man who died been drinking. by their many friends. Officers Barmann and Harnen the building, now rapidly nearing cording to the police. also entered the three story completion, will include the in-building in search of any other stallation of the latest type of fixoccupant who had failed to get tures for a complete food market. out as the firemen also conducted Two large coolers are being in-While the firemen and police ing by J. A. Cassidy and Son, Inc., were searching the two upper local refrigeration manufacturers. floors of the building the other One of the large coolers will be

### Poland, Lithuania Plan Friendship Warsaw, Poland, March 21 UP | dressed the Polish parliament on

3 Sailors Lost

The Reon family, Salay and Mr.

London, March 21 (A)—Three and Mrs. Benoît live in apartmembers of the crew of the ments on the second floor of the demands that communications be that all persons who withdree story building while Story

ing under the Hole in the Wall the right-of-way of the Wilno- paper comment centered around Jews, who were blamed for riot- balmy spring weather sent many The turn from war to peace sertedly started a run on banks, a weekly outing, was accomplished on Saturday by The Students' Association of Seven were killed in traffic acciing on Saturday because they as- motorists on to the highways for

were broken in the storm. The surance was carried on the buildAn exposition of the tasks and 28 other students were taken or George Steinmiller said, when a freak storm caught her.

Continued or Base Transmiss, but inCapital, 18 years ago.

An exposition of the tasks and 28 other students were taken or George Steinmiller said, when a head was expected from Foreign into custody Sunday for inciting into custody Sunday for inciting their car crashed into a tree early Sunday.

#### Action to Recover delivered, was restored to the calendar and then announced set-Money Damages

was commenced in supreme court term. A motion by the trustees this morning before Justice Fran- appointed under Section 77-b of cis Bergan in the George Westerfield vs. Quandt Brewing Company
matter. Mr. Westerfield helps matter. Mr. Westerfield brings the U. S. Court, Southern District an action for personal injuries of New York, on March 15, when arising when he was injured on the matter was referred to Walter February 19, 1936 in a motor car Miller as special master. Because crash between a brewery truck of this matter growing out of a and a car operated by Wilson re-organization proposition the Norwood. The accident happened case on the Supreme Court calennear the junction of 9-W and 9-K dar was put over the present south of Albany.

Mr. Westerfield was a passenger in the Norwood car. For plaintiff N. Le Van Haver appears Deeds Recently Filed in the Office and Stanley Johnston of Newburgh appears for the defendant

case opened just prior to the the county clerk. noon fecess.

On the call of the calendar No. 206, Percy Mott against John Pat- and wite of town of Wawarsing. terson, an action on contract. Consideration \$2,000 went over the term on motion of

No. 29, Diana Shapiro vs. Martin Maseik, an action on note, was also put over until the May term. The case comes under the strikeoff order and unless tried in May will be dismissed. It was moved over because one of the parties

against John Bush; Joseph Free-man vs. John Bush; Annie Witliams against John Bush and an- Wawarsing to Margaret V. Townsother, and John Bush and another end of Pleasantville, land in against Joseph Freeman and an- town of Wawarsing. Consideraother, were all stricken from the tion \$1.

No. 193, Hannah Zaug against Saugerties Men To Be Eugene Zaug and another, an action in recession, was referred.

Guests of 1 No. 210, an action in which

judgment was directed last week, against Abdella Ice Cream Co.,



delivered, was restored to the cal-

tled. No. 99, William Schwarzwaelder Co., Inc., and others against Maurice Levin, an action for An action for money damages breach of contract, went over the

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recompany of Troy.

A jury was selected and the cently been filed in the office of

> James A. O'Neal of town of Wawarsing to Leon Fiedinand

> Consideration \$2,000. Champlin Yale of town of Wawarsing to Carson Eighmey and wife of town of Neversink, land in town of Neversink and Denning. Consideration \$1.

Beatrice Waller of town Woodstock to Howard M. Waller and wife of town of Woodstock, land in town of Woodstock. Con-

was called to California.

Four actions, also under the strike-off rule, Nos. 34, 36, 37 and 39. Charmion Von Weigand against John Rush: Joseph Free-canal street, Ellenville. Consideration of Canal street, Ellenville.

Mary A. Townsend of town of

### Guests of Baptists

The Saugerties Men's Club of Montgomery-Washburn Co., the Congregational Church will en over the grocery department in against Acuena ice cream co.. he the guests this evening of the the Newberry store on Wall street. Paris correspondent in the New Inc., an action for goods sold and be the guests this evening of the Men's Club of the Wurts Street and will run it as a concession. Baptist Church. An attractive It will be run on the self-service program has been arranged for principle and will be in charge of he evening. There will be movng pictures and dart baseball. A ocial hour will be enjoyed and ilar department in the Newberry in oyster stew will be served.

"I have a deep-seated distrust Scholk Zino-pacs for conferences," says Hitler. So has many another egotist.

The Coat with

Jwo-way Collar and

full English flare



This is the Knit-tex Throw-on -- a faithful adaptation of the English town and country coat. The ever-changing moodiness of English weather evolved the two-way collar-worn smartly down on fair days and snugly up in wet or blustery weather.

Our own American weather, being equally temperamental, also qualifies this coat as an essential ingredient in the average man's wardrobe.

The ragian sleeves and the full-flowing flare of the skirt are additional details that contribute to comfort as well as smartness.

The Knit-tex Coat A. W. MOLLOTT

Dobbs Hats \$5 to \$10.

#### INSURGENT BOMBS SHATTER BARCELONA



Scenes like this, showing inhabitants of Barcelona, Spain, hurrying past a bomb-wrecked street car, were commonplace during the intensive Insurgent hombing of this Loyalist capital recently. The toll of dead bodies found mounted to 640, but it was feared that more than 1,300 persons perished in the air raids. This picture was radioed to New York.

#### Grand Union Has Newberry Dept.

The Grand Union Co. has tak-George Flemmings of Kingston. who has been in charge of a simstore in Paughkeepsie.

Under Grand Union management the department will be double or more the size of the grocery department which the Newberry store has been running for the past two years. This is the fourth grocery department which the Grand Union Co. has taken over in Newberry stores, the others being Brooklyn, Albany and Poughkeepsic.
It was stated this morning that

the department would not carry perishables, but that otherwise goods will be stocked to meet demands, with low prices a feature.

#### Gaspe Legends Are Told by Native Fisher Folk The fisher folk of the Gaspe Pen-

insula delight in narrating the weird stories and legends of the past.

The very names of some of the Gaspe localities suggest unusual happenings: He au Massacre (Massacre island), where a band of Indians was massacred; Pointe Fregate (Frigate point), where an old galleon was wrecked; Manche d'Epec (Sword Hilt), where an old | Louisiana will be restored as a state sword hill, dating back to the early arrival of the first white man, was

The tourist who visits this land of legends of the Province of Quebec may often get some "oldest inhabitant" to relate some of these tales he will swear to be true. A favorite | is that of the ghost ships which are wrecked yearly as tempest-lashed waves batter them against dark cliffs. The story goes that once a year, usually on a bright moonlit night, a terrific storm blows up and streaks of lightning throw an eerie spotlight on an ancient barque whose crew are garbed like pirates of old and armed to the teeth with

cutlasses and muskets. They will tell you, these hardy fisher folk, that there is a crash as the ship strikes the cliffs and immediately afterward the storm abates, the clouds break and again the moon beams down on a tranquil

How Sandwich Originated

Sandwich, meaning two slices of bread with meat, cheese or other food between them, is derived from the name of the fourth earl of Sandwich, who lived in the time of George III. He was the same nobleman after whom Capt. James Cook named the Sandwich islands, now called the Hawaiian islands. The sandwich was a great favorite with the earl. He was a notorious gambler and often became so engrossed in his cards that he would not stop to eat his meals. Instead he would have an attendant put meat between two pieces of bread, which he ate without leaving the gambling table. Although the earl thus gave his name to the sandwich, he was not the first to cat bread or biscuits and meat so combined. Under different names the sandwich has been popular in several countries since ancient times.

#### Women Out-Talked by

Men, Professor Finds Minneapolis.—Men folks who read this are going to talk about it more than women!

This paradox—women talking less than men-was revealed by Dr. Franklin H. Knower, assistant professor of speech at the University of Minnesota, who conducted a survey among 400 university and high school students.

Men, he found, like to talk more than women do. At least, they responded, in a list of 165 questions, to speech situations more readily than women. Both, he found, are more at ease discussing aports than books, religion than business, and subjects about which they are unrertain than those about which they are uninformed. The control of the control of

#### Strasbourg Cathedral Is Protector and an Emblem Strasbourg cathedral, which has

a tower 469 feet high, and many years ago was known as the highest in Christendom, has had a picturesque history. According to a of a Roman temple, and work was office hours here. started as far back as 1015; it was burned almost to the ground on five crew have been parking the woods different occasions. During the along the road leading down to early Reformation years it was used for Protestant worship, being restored to the Catholic church by Louis XIV in 1681. But during the for lumber and firewood. French revolution it became a temple of the Goddess of Reason.

Most Gothic cathedrals have two towers, but Strasbourg has been content with one. Towers, like individuals, have physical weaknesses, and this one has had its share of them. It has been "treated" across the centuries; the last "treatment" began in 1907, and was not completed until 1926.

Alsace and Strasbourg consider their cathedral as their protector and their emblem. Dominating the countryside and the Rhine valley, for nine centuries it has witnessed the joys and the sadnesses of Strasbourg, and watched over its desti-

#### Louisiana's Old Capitol

Castle to Be Restored Baton Rouge, Lz,-The scene of many a tumultuous and historic political cruption, the old capitol of office building and a memorial.

Supervised by J. Lester White, state planning board chairman, restoration will be completed with WPA aid.

Louisiana's oldest capitol, flanked in front by high turrets, resembles a feudal castle. Built in 1849, it was abandoned when the late Gov. Huey P. Long completed the present skyscraper state building.

The building has been a point of interest to tourists. The rotunda has a wrought-iron spiral stairway. There is a stained-glass dome which diffuses a soft light.

Restoration will cost about \$50,000.

#### Wears Out Two Bibles

Serving One Church Kalamazoo, Mich. - Rev. Emanuel Mayer has worn out two Bibles in the 40 years he has been paster of Zion Lutheran church. His congregation marked his anniversary by presenting him with a new one. Rev. Mr. Mayer has missed only two Sundays in his pulpit since he came to the church as a youth of nineteen. Both times he was absent because of illness. His parents were married at the altar of this church.

#### SHOKAN

York Times, it was built on the site doctor will continue his evening city.

Members of the city forestry Negro Struck the dividing weir of the reservoir. A number of large trees were cut

Friday, March 22, 1907, funeral services were held in the Baptist Church for Charles Eckert, Watson Hollow leading mill operator, farmer and bear hunter. Mr. Eckert, who was the father of DeWitt Eckert, former commissioner of highways, owned 220 acres of land in Olive and Shandaken.

Emet Ganter reports having a Florida. Mr. Ganter restricted Kingston Sunday on charges of his Florida sojourn entirely to Miami and other east coast cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arnold and ter, Bernice, 17, the former paydaughter, of Schenectady, were ing a fine of \$5 for allowing an Sunday guests at the Mrs. Sarah unlicensed driver to operate his Eimendorf homestead in the vill-car and his daughter paying a fine

dividing weir fishing grounds of Route 9-W. the Ashokan reservoir Sunday. There was a thin sheet of water running over each of the weir aprons.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Socicty of the Reformed Church will meet in an all day sewing bee Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

William Tuceling.
Oscar Ganter, of New York city,
spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Leonard Ruckert has some beautiful, large tea rose blooms at her home in the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Slowson, of Kingston, were Shokan callers

### Campaign Issues **Expected to Arise**

(Continued from Page One) its tax, and the extreme upper brackets of the income tax.'

Meantime, Republican leaders put in full swing their plans for the constitutional convention at which they will have 92 of the 168 Private conferences delegates. are slated for discussion of the many important offices, including the presidency and floor leadership.

Clerical staff members already re being selected, and preparaions have been made to enlarge he seating capacity of the Assembly chamber to accommodate the 168 delegates. At present, there are 150 seats in the cham-

### FREE BLOOD DONOR "ALIEN"



The Federal Court in Albany, N. Y., cleared Robert, L. Ferguson, 22-year-old Toronto, Ont., youth of charges of illegal entry to the United States, pending approval by the U.S. Attorney General. Ferguson hitchhiked from Canada to New York to give a blood transfusion to his sister. Mrs. Hazel Durnagun, now recovering. He is shown in New York city celebrating his release with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson (left) and another sister. Ruth.

#### 2 Negroes Held For Burglary

(Continued from Page One) although he said that the Saturday night was the first here in which Harvey had been concerned with him. The sherin said that Rucker confessed that since the first of the year he had attempted to break into three houses in Port Ewen, but had been frightened away in each case. He also admitted, according to the sheriff, that he and Harvey had broken into roadstands at West Haverstraw and Dumont, N. J. On the jobs here, Rucker said that he would jump a freight and come to Port Ewen and then, following the job, return to New York by the same method.

According to Rucker's confes-sion burglaries here in which he implicated included: The breaking into the Van Vliet coal office at Port Ewen night of December 10, and the Vetoskie grocery at Connelly. A man named William Johnson of Philadelphia was with Rucker on these occasions, he said. Nothing of value was obtained at the coal office. but at the Vetoskie store candy and eigarettes and a quantity of cash from the cash register were

Continuing, Rucker said that on December 13, he and Johnson broke into the store of Christian Rienzo, 285 East Union street. where they got about \$30 worth of cigarettes and candy. On January 31, Rucker broke into the West Shore station at Highland, broke open the gdm machine and attempted to break open the safe.

Rucker told the sheriff that he broke into the George Shultis store at Port Ewen on October 26, Shokan, March 21.—Dr. Hans and candy in addition to a sum of J. Cohn and family have moved from the Scott house in the village center to Woodstock. The store on Grand street, New York

## By Friedel Car

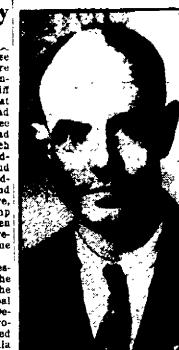
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Friedel, after an investigation by the police, took the bus to New-burgh and arrived home at 12:30 o'clock last night. This morning he returned to New Jersey for the hearing and to bring his car back after completion of repairs.

#### Father and Daughter Fined

Father and daughter were each given fines when arraigned befine time on his recent trip to fore Justice John Watzka of East traffic violation. They were Lewis Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Judd of Brooklyn and his daughof \$3 on a charge of being an un-There were about 25 persons licensed driver. The two were arnoluding several women, at the rested by State Trooper Reilly on

## Revenue Agent Slain | \$10,000 Damage in



William F. Berry (above), federal alcohol tax investigator, was slain by a shotgun blast during a raid on a mountain cabin near Chattanooga, Tenn. A fellow agent was slightly injured.

Hollywood missed a big opportunity by not having a Noah play of vagrancy. Runkle was arrestready for filming when that flood ed in the town of Ulster by State

### Two-Alarm Fire

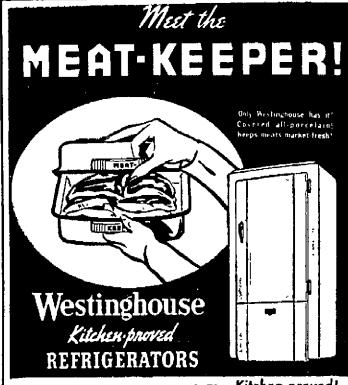
(Continued from Page One) stock. The origin of the fire was said to be unknown.

Lost His Clothing. Smith, the janitor, lost all his clothing in the fire and remained in a diner on Railroad avenue until friends could outfit him with clothing. The other families in the building were also forced to

reck other lodgings.
Fire Chief Murphy said it was fortunate that the residents of the building sought to escape by the fire escape and got out on the roof of the Hole in the Wall, or they might have been overcome by smoke in trying to find their way out of the smoke-filled build-While the fire was confined to the cellar, the heat was so intense it had blistered furnishings on the third floor of the building.

The fire Sunday recalled to the minds of the members of the fire department the fire 15 years ago in an adjoining building in which Firemen Wright Maines and Marshall G. Miller, superintendent of the fire alarm system, were overcome by smoke while fightin.

Ten Days for Vagrancy Donald Runkle, 31, of Cortland, was committed to the county jail Sunday for 10 days in default of a fine of \$10 imposed by Justice John Watzka on a charge Trooper Reilly.



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HOUSING CENSUS

housing agencies and the census

hureau plan to count and classify

every dwelling in the United

States. It is the first time such

a record has been sought. The

purpose is to belp in the forma-

tion of a permanent housing pro-

This census should provide

will be found which are not fit for

the existence of bad housing than

cities. The more we learn about

be to solve the housing problem

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The 1949 federal census will contain a new feature. Federal

ordinance and its enforcement.

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#### INDUSTRIAL GIANT

A "continuous steel strip mill." called the largest and fastest in the world, has just gone into op- gram for the country. eration in Cleveland. Some details of it should interest anyone much valuable information, some who wants to know about the of it not flattering to the Amerimost important things now going can standard of fiving. Dwellings on in the world.

This plant covers 21 acres. Its human habitation, lacking beauty job is to produce thin sheets of and comfort, safety and sanitasteel for automobile bodies and tion. We know more today about various other purposes as wide as 96 inches. A slab of hot steel we did a few years ago, and that weighing eight tons goes through not all slums are found in big a series of powerful steel rolls a quarter of a mile long, at a speed this subject the better able we will which in the fastest operation reaches 26 miles an hour, and is and important related problems. changed in four minutes to ribbons as thin as one-forticth of an inch, wound in great coils. It has a capacity of 1,000,000 tons a year. Along with the mill bulldings are great laboratories, machine shops, and so on.

To cool that hot steel, the plant pumps 30,000,000 gallons of water a day. It is operated electrically by 1,420 motors totaling 123,000 horsepower. The machinery's 12,000 bearings are lubricated by continuous circulation of 73,000 gallons of oil. There are 11 miles of rallroad in the plant, 144 miles of electric wire conduit and 26 electric cranes. As for workmen, a visitor merely sees a man here and there looking on and apparently doing nothing. The mill machinery can all of policy holders do not take adbe handled by electric controls on one platform.

And yet there are millions of people in America who still seem nothing can affect their policy if to think that labor problems, so they told the truth (or believed cial problems, economic problems, government problems, can be handled by the simple processes of tage of this privilege of a free half a century ago, when nearly examination they may be missing all industrial work was hand la-

NEW PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

Commissioner McNutt's proposal to hang onto the Philippines was not unexpected. The Japanese war against China has changed the whole Far eastern situation and forced reconsideration of American policy in the Pacific. It has also scared the Filipinos themselves, so that they are less eager lately to cut loose from their

Uncle Sam. act under various conditions and other practical questions. The re-It seems likely to everybody, in spite of the usual denials from sultant mark is called the "Intel-Tokyo, that if Japan accomplishes ligence Quotient" (1. Q.). her purposes in China and estabcompanies ask various questions about the individual health of the lishes a protectorate over that policyholder under the heading country, her next prize will be Keep Fit. Before asking the the rich and helpless Philippine questions, three general state-Islands-if we let them go. And ments are made. if the Filipinos are to have any overlord, they would prefer the as to improve your health or United States to Japan. They otherwise? are Asiatics, but they have learned good health habits. Faulty health habits lessen your ability, mental our language, absorbed a good deal of our culture, are now used and physical, and are a factor in causing many physical defects or

to our ways. Their economy is ailments. meshed with ours. So is their human understanding and gener-

not make very good "uncles."

missioner McNutt seems to hint,

against the complete independ-

4, 1946. So the question arises.

our flag, in view of all the re-

sponsibilities that would entail

along with the advantages? It

is a problem to be decided care-

fully, calmly and wisely on both

sides. For this would be pre-

sumably no mere adoption of a

problem-child to rear to maturity;

it would be a permanent marriage

with a grown-up Oriental nation.

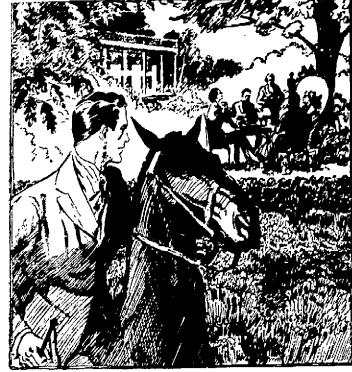
SENSIBLE WAR ON NOISE

3. A measure of your good political system. They would not health might be called your expect such a mild yoke and such | Health Intelligence Quotient (H. I. Q.) and to obtain it check the osity in Tokyo as they have found answers, multiply by ten and the in Washington. The Japanese do result is your Health Intelligence Quotient. It is quite possible that as Com-

Fauty health habits: 1. Have you a regular bedtime? TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO 2. Do you take a daily rest? 3 the islanders now would vote Do you refrain from overdoing at work, or eating when overtired? 4. Do you take regular vacations? League of the local Odd Fellows 035.14. ence promised them to begin July 5. Do you cat moderately, slowly Lodges with Koscinsko Lodge in and at mealtime only? 6. Are s your mealtimes regular? 7. Have your mealtimes regular? 7. Have Knights of Columbus War low Port Ewen. organization. Miss Brown, 1937 Wygel. Arrangements were in you a regular time of bowel move- fund drive was huge success. \$25.- John Sheehan died at the home graduate of New Paltz Normal charge of Emily Anderson. Those do we want to keep them under ment? S. Do you take sufficient exercise outdoors? 9. Do you use 18 more than city's quota. tea, coffee, or tobacco moderately? 10. Are you free from undue worry and irritability?

> to all of us to answer the above on West Hurley road, near the questions and learn our H. I. Q. on West Hurse questions and learn our H. I. Q. Lockwood farm. SCOURGE

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He was drawn against his will, like steel to magnet.

The Story So Far: The boxwood hedge surrounding Goodloe's Choice in the Maryland hunting district is a symbol and a sacred boundary. On the outside is Reuben Oliver whose selfmade fortune is not enough to make him acceptable. On the inside is Judith Goodloe in love for years with dashing Gary Brent just home from abroad. Tea is being served in the garden.

> Chapter Six A Promised Land

A S from a distance Judith heard the Master of Hounds saying: "The pack must be weeded out. A new strain brought in.

Discussion followed. Judith watched Gary. Two years of hob-nobbing with nobility and dancing attendance on titled beauties had added a flattering deference to his manner. At 26 Gary was-perfect. "Judith, can you care for a discarded hound?" Dick asked crisp-

She nodded mechanically.
Mr. Blout went on to other business: "Some members suggest new

pink coats?"
"Heaven knows we need them Ours look like the ones the British wore during the Revolution."

"Antiques are valuable." "Why stir up an old war? Gary what are they wearing in Kent and Suffolk?"

"Same old thing." He told of a Hunt Ball at Penshurst. Glamour surrounded him like a halo. "There's no one like him—any-where!" Judith worshipped. He

had something to tell her— She started to create a brand new world that gained color from Gary's eyes: light from his smile: warmth from his laughter—

"Judith, kindly come back from Egypt or wherever you are!" Amanda shattered her dreaming.

We plan to have the latter here, as Judith Goodloc.
usual?"

Sun and shade made little "But of course!"
The Hunt's bus Like one listening to echoes from blown hair. Upon lawns, garden

"First meet, Smith's five bar loveliness. gate. Second, foot of Dark Hollow Hill... Thanksgiving breakfast at Goodloe's Choice, everyone to attend services at Old St. John's becretonne.

fore the run—Next meet at Mantua Farm—"
"Why not Emerson's, Heiser's. McHenry's or Craddock's?" Some one asked if the date conflicted with the Harford Hounds?

Waiting

WHILE the secretary called My Lady's Manor, Judith fumed

Useless to tell herself their moment would be sweeter for the petunias spilled from window waiting. The whole of life would boxes. Wide striped awnings covbe too short to hold all the miracle ered terraces and verandas. On the of Gary's love-breath-taking in stone steps that led to the lower its scope-Gary's love.

She would live in his shabby the midst of it all—one slip of a old house behind the larches and girl utterly beyond the reach of the willows. She'd make short, the man outside of the hedge. economical trips with him to London. Hunt in Kent. In Devon. Come home to long winter nights with books and the dogs-

where she would hear the actual chin. He was one of those, so words that would lay forever all scorned by Amanda Goodloe, who doubt and uncertainty; that would were "learning to ride." forever assure her that i. was not

a cup of your excellent tea, Amanda.

amber liquid into pink cups, caught it. In a world gone topsyturvy, it was comforting to know that Judith, at least, was living up to old traditions—falling in love

Mrs. Goodloe smiled at her old friend and signalled Amos," "Hungry, Judy?"

"There's nothing in England

half so heavenly as your tea hour. Gran." Gary's eyes flashed a mes-

Judith's grandmother, pouring

"Starved!"

age to Judith.

with the right man at the right time. It would be fun to announce an engagement. Like old times to have a wedding at Goodloe's Choice. The house filled with guests-"Expensive - " The thought

crawled like a black serpent across her mind. To banish it she called attention to the cool green and white cucumber sandwiches. Merrily the tea hour went on

Additional guests dropped in. Talk fell into preasant lines-Someone wanted to know if there would be time for a swim before dinner. "Plenty of time," Judith answered quickly. Here was the

chance she awaited. She tried to catch Gary's eye. In deep discussion of the respective merits of the Meadowbrook and Pi hounds, he did not notice. and Piedmont

Unattainable As The Moon

CHE must curb her impatience. Hard, when one has waited two years before closed gates, then suddenly sees the latch lift, sees hem open slightly, giving a tantalizing glimpse of a paradise be-

One minute, two, three-a lifeime to Judy—ticked into eternity.
"If only Gary would look—"

She was not alone in her longing to enter a promised land. Outside the hedge Reuben raised in his stirrups, peered over, sought "Richard has snoken twice."

"I beg your pardon!" She was filled with fluttered repentance.

"We want your vote on the Thanksgiving run and breakfast.

Thanksgiving run and breakfast.

patches of light and shadow upon her vivid, gypsy face and winda mountain top. Judith heard the and the riot of flowers that crowd-fixtures for the coming season ar-

cretonne, invited leisure and laughter — Judith's lilting laugh-

ter.
Unconsciously Reuben urged his horse a step nearer, drawn, against his will, as steel to magnet. Clink of ice. Clatter of silver against china. Drift of voices—In the background, magnificent in its grove of trees, the old house, tvygrown—spacious — Reuben Oliver felt its dignity, its peace, its cheerfulness. Bed geraniums and gay level a peacock strutted and, in

He made rather a distinguished picture in the shaded greenness. he had a victor's head. A face that had the charm of strength and not Any minute now she would go too regular features. His seat upon to a long dreamed-of heaven— with him to the lower meadow— firm as the line of his jaw and

Studying Amanda's face, a hint a beautiful dream from which she of amusement upon his own, Reu-would awaken to find this lilac and ben wondered what his life would spring green world just-heart- have been, reared by such a woman in such a place? Intent, he "Thank fortune!" Dick leaned did not hear the light tread of a back in his chair, "With the season's schedule made, I can enjoy (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Forguson)

Temerrew: Reuben crashes in.

was still leading the Pinochle which amount city received \$152,- Columbia Scholastic Press As- Kathryn Troyanovich. Theresa League of the local Odd Fellows 035,14. 6. Are second place.

held dance in Pythian Hall. It should be of interest and help seriously injured in auto accident

March 21, 1918-Joseph Beich- river. "Scourge" with reliable in- ert, Sr., died at his home here, Death of Charles M. Harcourt, R. W. Van Valkenburg.

> First day of Spring ushered in Mrs. T. Joseph O'Grady of She Death of William N. Burhans in

March 20, 1928—School money sign the shingle. from state received. It totaled March 20, 1918-Arctas Lodge \$417,803 for Ulster county, of Teacher's College division of the Osserman, Olga Wandzilak and

> on Hoffman street. Death of Christian L. Ludwig gers.

Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Benjamin Elmendorf died monies.

in Willimantic, Conn. Death of Mrs. John Shortell at sounded on Friday, Orville Todd ing has been established as the cation of the Methodist Episcopal the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. it captain of the varsity team. Ac- last day of the third quarter, Fri-

Mrs. John Manning of Spring atreet died.

TRA LA LA-LA! TRA LA LA-LA!



### Historic Churches of Ulster

(In conjunction with the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, May 6, 7, 8.)

Saugerties M. E. Church

copal Church of Saugerties was chosen. crected in 1919 but the original church was built in 1828 on the corner of Washington avenue and stone, of this church which cost Church street, now Post street. \$55,000, was laid on Sunday, No-The first pastor was the Rev. S. L. Stillman who was assisted by the Rev. Joseph D. Marshall.

From 1828 to 1833, Saugerties vas a part of the Kingston circuit, changing in the latter year Rev. P. C. Oakley, Saugerties was

made an independent charge. During its 110 years of exist-10 assistant ministers, and the membership which started at 50 is now well over the 350 mark. At least five great revivals, the last occurring in 1875, are recorded in the history of this church. and these meetings are credited with helping considerably in increasing the size of the congrega-

A New Church

During the pastorate of the of doctrine. Rev. J. Marion Cornish which began in 1905 and lasted until 1916,

In 1918 the Rev. B. M. Dennis- church activities. ton assumed the duties of pastor Beiz of Hingston, was adopted, Eason.

shingle will be of white paper

eight and one-half inches by 11

in size with printed designation

Almost 25 alumni of last

the tree planted last year by the

The Wesleyan Methodist Epis-1 and a building committee was

Work began on the church with Clarence Van Aken as the contractor in charge. The cornercatory services were held Sunday, December 20, 1920.

Extensive Alterations

In 1932 quite some exterior the interior of the structure was to form a new circuit with Cats-repaired, the walls redecorated, kill; and then in 1848 under the and the organ overhauled. and the organ overbauled.

A Reopening Day celebration was held on Sunday, October 6, 1935, when the congregation held ence, this Saugerties church has a beautiful sanctuary. Subscriptions served by 44 ministers and tions were solicited to defray the expense of the repair work, and over \$800 of a \$3,500 bill was subscribed in a short period.

> A Power For Good In a period of rapid and radical

change throughout the country, the Methodist Episcopal Church of Saugerties continues to manifest its stability, retain its well-tried principles of growth and its purity The Epworth League, meeting

each Sunday evening, serves a the steadily increasing congrega- definite need of the youth of the church. The Young Women's group singing of Irish songs with modern church building. The Missionary Guild has its part in Ladies' Aid Society began work the program. A "'Quaintance of Mrs. Martha Schantz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the project of raising the Club" for young married couples necessary funds. In 1916 the is making its influence for good felt in the life of the church. And Rev. F. M. Turrentine served the the Ladies' Aid Society continues charge for two years, in that time as the dependable organization securing the adoption of plans for which in most churches carries securing the adoption of plans for which in most church financing two others. Those appointed are and sponsors the majority of the Mrs. Cora Parks and Mrs. Louise

At the present time the church and almost immediately another is marching forward under the set of plans, drawn by Gerard W. pastorate of the Rev. John C.

### Highland Post's Birthday Party

Highland, March 19 - A spaghetti supper celebrating the 19th birthday of the American Legion was enjoyed by members of Lloyd Post in their clubrooms on Tuesday evening. The affair was also a farewell party to Edward P. Dwyer, Jr., past adjutant, who is soon to leave Highland. Milo Winchester showed three reels of pictures he took of recent parades vember 30, 1919, and the dedi- in the village. Assisting Walter Clark, commander, in serving were: Harvey Slater, Henry Kelly, Roy Benson, William Thompson, Fred Visconti, and John Relrepair work was done. In 1935 yea. Others attending included: Royal Reed, George Hildebrand, Graham Bilyou, Walter R. Sea-man, Llvingston Rhodes, Joseph Angie, Thomas Cuso, Clifton B. Carpenter. Corsio Gunsalus. Carpenter, Corsie Gunsalus, George P. Muller, Curtiss North-rup, Major Hallock, James Kallas, Jesse Alexander, William

> and George Hudson, guests. 70 At Card Party

Maynard, Anthony Amodeo and

Charles Perkins, members; John

F. Wadlin, supervisor, Arthur B.

Merritt, Urlah P. Decker, John Graham, William Upright, Jr.,

Highland, March 19—Seventy persons attended the St. Patrick's Day card party held Wednesday evening under auspices of Ida Mc-Kinley council, 65, Daughters of America. Frances Williams was general chairman and conducted Cotant. Mrs. Wilson Dodge en-tertained with a jig. At the business meeting the district deputy requested Councilor Dorothy Churchill to serve on a commit tee to arrange for the district meeting, May 4, and to appoint Sheeley.

Hueston-Brown

Highland, March 19-Mr. and nounced the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Robert Hueston, of Connecticut. Mrs. Hues- Bear. ton is a graduate of Highland "He looks High School. The couple are now Blacky Bear. making their home in Poughkeepsie, where Mr. Hueston is em-New Paltz, March 21-A new Tuesday on the objectives of ployed in the auditing department award will be given from now on teachers' training that are

Village Notes Highland, March 19-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent were

in the form of a shingle for mem-bers of the Student Council who discuss the important ideas and the school Miss Marie Van Woermer, one alone?" asked Honey Bear. of the eighth grade teachers, has

ular or substitute members. The can Council of Guldance and Per- gone to Slingerlands to spend the sennel Associations at Atlantic week-end with her mother. William Palladino and Stanley Brown visited friends in Kingston on Sunday. Thomas Powers has taken a po-

sition with the New York State Highway Department in Beacon.

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 21.-The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Department will be held in the firehouse this evening. A supper will be served by the

Ladies' Aid Society of the Re-469.18 being pledged, or \$1,769. of his daughter, Mrs. John Reedy, and managing editor of last year's serving were Jennie Berlt, Mabel formed Church in the church ball Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short of Newburgh were week-end guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short. Mr. and Mrs. James Zoda spent

where they observed various the week-end in New York city.
A conference on the Adult Work of the Church will be held

Standard International Leader-

### Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It's all in the day's chore, talking to . . . Lowell Thomas, who is paid \$500 a night for speaking to his public . . John Lanz, the blind news-dealer, who says nobody ever cheats him . . . Lani McIntyre, the Hawaiian impresario, who wants to go to Tahiti pecause you can live there on \$50

syear.
Sally Rand, the fan-dancer, who
says she is uninterested in matrimony, and that she'll retire "a rich old maid" at the age of 60 . . . Alexander Woollcott, who complains he can't get his make-up on straight without taking off his glasses, and that he can't see to get the makeup on when he does take them off Baron Von Deuth, the Viennese editor whose flowing white mane and rimless monocle have made nim New York's most continental Manhattanite.

LIBBY HOLMAN, the former torch singer who wears large black glasses on white frames to keep from drawing attention to herself... Jed Harris, who thinks George S. Kaufman and George Abbott are the only really worthwhile writers left in the theater . . . S. Gregory Taylor, who came over from Greece as an authority on Turkish rugs and remained to ac-quire one hotel after another. Salvador Dali, head of the sur-

realist art movement in New York. who once painted a portrait of his wife with her chin resting on a veal cutlet . . . Lillian Gish, who thinks No. 11 East 14th street should be made into a museum, because that's where the movies were born.

PAUL VINCENT CARROLL. whose thick Irish brogue has not been impaired by 15 years teaching school in Scotland . . He is the author of "Shadow and Substance," the play that hiked his income from \$10 to \$1,200 a week . . . Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, who has the longest eyelashes I sever saw—and the prettiest hair . . . Jack Dempsey, who thinks Max Schmeling is certain to whip Joe Louis when they fight next June. Jimmy Walker, whose wife (Bet-

ty Compton) has a fashionable and profitable flower shop in the hotel New Weston . . . Edgar Varese, the composer, who likes to put the realism of clanking chains and moaning factory whistles in his symphonies . . . Neysa McMein, noted for her brilliant magazine covers, who works almost exclusively in pastel . . . George Rector, who admits sad-ly that the national dish of Ameri-

ca is now the hot dog "if computed by tonnage"... Don Flowers, the comic strip artist, who is a corking good gag man and a natty dresser .. His tailors are always instructed to "flatter my waist, Joe, flatter my waist" . . . However, his waist doesn't need flattering . . . He is thin as a reed, and as tall.



The Koala Bear By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

JELLY Bear, Honey Bear, the cubs Jupiter and Blacky and the little cub Chubby were returning from a walk when they suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "Do look at that bear at the top of the tree!"

"Do you see him? He's not like any of the members of our family here," growled Jelly Bear.



"He evidently is one of the visitors Willy Nilly has," said Honey "He's a darling," said Jupiter

"He looks so tame," added "He's not very big," said Chub-

by.
The bears walked over to the yard where the bear was dozing at the top of a tree in the sunshine. "Hello," growled Jelly Bear. "We belong to Puddle Muddle, but we've been asleep in our cave all winter."

"Do you feel friendly or would

"I feel friendly, very friendly," the bear answered. "Don't you know how tame I am, what a pet is always made of me or any member of my family? We are never wild-we are as gentle as lambs in spite of our sharp claws. We use those for climbing and for hanging

on to the branches of trees. I may have answered you in a lazy fashion, but it wasn't because I didn't feel friendly. It is only that I am apt to be very sleepy in

the daytime."
"What's your name?" asked Ju-

"I'm the koala or native bear of Australia. Wait a moment and I'll

Tomorrow-"Koala Customs"

### Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.) Amelia Earhart's airplane

with no one seriously injured. Accident postpones figer's round the world flight. New York city spokesman

crashes on takeoff at Honolulu

says Greenkill Park will hecome a private achool for Divine children and also a show-Bl place,

St. Louis has begun an antinoise movement. An ordinance has been proposed, backed by the Chamber of Commerce, which would reduce unnecessary street 14. ta. a. genionable ordi- tion the name of this newspaper. Saugerties.

Employes of G. A. Hart & Co.

The tug Lion of the Cornell modore, Florence Brown was re-

March 21, 1928 — Navigation class in the traditional senior types of mental cases in conjunc-was in full swing on Hudson class tree-planting ceremony be-tion with their class room studies.

take place three days a week. den Berg will speak in assembly writing and one in mathematics. 7:30 this evening.

of the school, the council and the the scene of their annual tea. type of membership either sub-Kathryn Bell was general chair-stitute or regular. The principal man of the affair. Jennie Berlt, of the school and the president with the assistance of Marguerit of Student Council who is serving Conklin, Almida Font, Hilda Franks and Irene Shipman, were at the time of the award will in charge of invitations. Hostesses At the Saturday meeting of the were Rita Eronimous, Dorothy

NEW PALTZ NEWS

at the annual New Paltz Normal thought by modern educators to

School commencement exercises be the basis in the training of pub-

have served for at least one quar- principles which he heard at the

ter in the capacity of either reg- annual conveniton of the Ameri-

committee, with the aid of Wanda Line ran aground in the mud be- elected executive secretary of the Koral, Mary Lyden and Mary Nepano is now teaching at Con- Cox, Jean Erath, Mary Farrington at 5:30 Thursday evening. and Ruth Peterson. About 25 seniors from Edgar neld dance in Pythian Hall. in Wittenberg.

Miss Irene Hull, 17, of Walden, Andrew J. Oulten died in year's class assisted at the dedica
V. Beebe's psychology class spent tion of a plaque which will mark Thursday at Letchworth Village,

Wednesday afternoon the house

presidents made the social room

Hardenbergh, in Jersey City tual practice began today and will day, March 25. The program en-

tion with their class room studies. Several New Paltz graduates are fore graduation. Shirley Pearson, School No. 4 entered and \$10 president of the Class of 37, Dr. now teaching in the schools of at the Clinton Avenue Methodist atolen from the desk of Principal Lawrence H. vandenBerg and Ed-this large institution. The date for the annual subject der the leadership of Dr. J. Rusmatter testing of atudents prior sell Throckmorton, director The first call for baseball was to assignments to practice teach. Adult Work of the Board of Edu-

ake place three days a week.

Principal Dr. Lawrence T. Vanlish, one in spelling, one in handat the Kingston High School at



PERSONALS:

## Open Meeting of

held an open meeting in the as- of wage-earners, farmers and salsembly room of the Fair Street aried workers.
Reformed Church. The open The masses of people are not meeting was preceded by an exectawake to the fact that in the end utive meeting, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, they pay the bills. In order to

was the reading of a call to a subject to the end that informed caucus to be held March 26, at the home of Mrs. L. Burton Schneider public officials and lawmakers, we of Troy to place in nomination have formed a Women's State candidates for office. As the fed-Tax Consumer Committee which eration is unable to send a repre- is non-partisan in its personnel. eration is unable to send a representative, it was unanimously voted to send a letter endorsing Mrs.
Allen H. Moore's candidacy for
enments, especially our own,
where our people demand higher

in the Apple Blossom Festival.

25th birthday celebration in May, of the Kingston Federation of There was a large and repre-

for the afternoon.

Mrs. Fraser, presiding at the business session, called for the reading of the minutes of the last to the enactment of new taxation, open meeting, October 39, and the excepting absolute report of the treasurer,

A letter was read by the secretary from the consumers' tax com- denmittee requesting the federation relation to functions of government, efficiency in government.
the causes and the cure for inquestion to your members?

Question to your members?

Rochford, 119 Emerson street,
Rochf creasing tax burdens and overlap-

the tax committee. the May election of officers as fol-Mrs. Louis Beeres.

Mrs. Fraser then expressed her were collected, also many, boy's

Because of the usual unfavorcut of town members in coming to Kingston, it was voted to change the date of the annual meeting from January 3 to the third Saturday in March.

Mrs. Fraser then graciously introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Frank W. Mason, of Saugerties, who gave a most interesting and informative talk ditions existing today in Europe. Mr. Mason first gave a resume of conditions leading to the World War, then Hitler's ascending into power, bringing out in a most unbiased manner both his favorable and unfavorable acts and closing with the causes that led to the recent seizure of Austria by Mason's talk, many questions were asked by members of the audience which confidence which c audience, which evidenced the keen interest in the speaker's sub-

The meeting was then turned over to the Lewell Club, the hosteses, and the members and guests invited to enjoy a cup of talk, which was follote and a social hour. The teat talk, which was follote table, which was beautifully decorated in vellow candles and spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren. Miss Mary Quimby, Mrs. Walter Steiner, Mrs. C. Wonderly, Mrs. O. B. D. Ingalls, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. Witter assisting in

dispensing hospitalities. The following communication was made a part of the minutes of the meeting:

Consumers' Tax Committee 247 Park Avenue, New York February 19, 1938

Mrs. J. C. Fraser, President

Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs

83 Johnston Ave. Ringston, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Fraser:

No matter what primary object of the Albany Avenue Baptist tive or present field of endaevor Church.

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you cross and irritable? Do you scold
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Way not by LYDIA ". PINKHAM'S vegetable Compound?" ready the supplies as indicated on VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

challenges women's organizations today, our common cause lies in our desire for economic security The Women's Club for all of our citizens. The heavy burden of taxation borne directly Saturday afternoon was a busy and indirectly by all of our people, and interesting one for the Fed- for federal, state and local taxes eration of Women's Clubs, which is crippling the purchasing power

bring statewide education and The first matter of importance aroused public opinion on this

The executive committee also voted to make a contribution of \$25 to the Y. W. C. A. drive, \$20 from the general fund and \$5 from the public health fund.

Extensive plans were made for com the public health fund.

Extensive plans were made for lightened by a more thoughtful the participation of the federation and efficient revision, reduction or tion, with special emphasis on the ed for littingly celebrating the correction of the multiple and commodities.

In order that taxes may be reduced, business make normal recovery, and the cvils of unemploysentative gathering of members of ment and relief he abated, so that the Federated Clubs and their we, the people, do not buy more guests at the open meeting, the governmental services than we Lowell Club acting as hostesses can afford, we desire to halt the pyramiding this debt which we are bequeathing to future generaemergency necessities, until positive action is taken to reduce the present bur-

We are appealing to your organito endorse a resolution urging zation to take the leadership in the governor of New York state your community in support of our phi Kappa Tau fraternity at to appoint a qualified committee purpose. Will you bring up this Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, to survey the tax situation in its to survey the tax situation in its matter at your next regular meet-

ping levies responsible for hidden islature is expected to adjourn by School taxes which materially depreciate the end of March, we are asking Fred eration endorse the resolution of findings of state-wide action tak- parents.

sire as a basis for action taken.

For your convenience, and to appreciation of the splendid re- expedite our tabulations, we are sponse of the public to the appeal enclosing a form and a self-adof the federation for books for the dressed envelope which we would Recreation Center and the Insti- appreciate your filling in and tue for Juvenile Delinquents at mailing back to us promptly. None Warsaw. More than 300 books received after March 25 can be included in our final report or findings.

With appreciation of the coable weather in January and the operation which your distininconvenence experienced by the guished leadership may effect in the stabilization of current economic and social situations, I am,

> Cordially yours, CONSTANCE A. SPORBORG Mrs. William Dick Sporborg. Chairman Consumer's Tax

Committee. CAS/hg P. S. I have prepared a factual statement, setting forth our views of the tax question. It is en-

closed with the hope that it may he of value to you in stating our program to your members.

Attended Tea and Reception Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick, chair

man of the Special Cifts Committee of Catholic Charities for Ulry's, New York city. Mrs. Doug-las Gibbons of 430 Park avenue, New York city, was the hostess. The Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D. D., auxiliary bishop of New York, was the guest of honor. He delivered an informal talk, which was followed by a dis-

Ladies' Aid Meeting

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred How can I tell. Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 o'clock, Members are asked to bring needle and thim-

Mrs. Mary L. Gaffken and son. William, were guests at The Huntington over the week-end. For the past month they have been vacationing in Florida.

### Rockwell-Hicks

Miss Virginia M. Hicks of 40 Smith avenue and Robert H. Rockwell of Glen street, were united in marriage on March 20. by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor

Block Printing Lesson Members of the Kingston Unit of Home Bureau, who are planning to take up the work in block printing are reminded that the first lesson in this study will be held Tuesday afternoon. March 22, at 1:30 o'clock at the Home

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### Little Citizens



Brian Leo, 61/2 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fennelly of 2 Schryver Court,

the cards already sent to mem-

### Personal Notes

Edmund M. Rochford, of Kingson, has been elected president of Since our New York state leg- and a graduate of Kingston High

Fred A. Marks, son of Mr. and the purchasing power of our cit- for a concerted drive NOW and Mrs. A. F. Marks, 20 Gill street, izens. It was voted that the fed-plan to bring the final report and was a week-end guest of his Mr. Marks recently the tax committee.

en, to a forum to be held at the passed his tests at Cornell UniMrs. Fraser announced the time of the National Exposition versity and is now stationed as names of the members appointed of Arts and Industries in New assistant manager for the G. L. F. on the nominating committee for York city, on March 28th. store and mill at Afton. A. F. the May election of officers as follows: Mrs. E. O. Allen, Mrs. C. E. which you may find helpful, to-Wonderly, Miss Katherine Mur-pry, Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen and which you may use if you so de-which you may use if you so de-tended German services at Trinlty Lutheran Church on Sunday had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Marks, Sr. render a solo, "I Want To See

More of Jesus". Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roche of this city are in Philadelphia attending the funeral of John Young, formerly of Kingston.

Oscaar Hawksley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue, was awarded his school letter for being manager of the "A" basketball team during the season just ended, at the annual Lettermen's Banquet held ast Monday evening at The Principia Upper School in Louis, Missouri, where he is a

## Free Diphtheria

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, will hold another in the series of free diphtheria clinics at the city hall on Tuesday ofternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, where parents may bring their children to have them immunized from the When desired children will also be vaccinated against smallpox.

Butt It's All Over

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 (49)-A depression is over when the cases, cigaret stubs get longer. Joe Zombro, self described walking delegate of the International Hoboes' Association, told police here. Zombro, who was arrested over the week-end on a vagrancy charge, said: "The depression is oversaid: can pick up big cigaret and cigar Benedictine Hospital. stubs on the streets, that's the test of prosperity in any country."

Maybe the government could find some unemployed Technocrat ton Hospital. who would put all the different prices where they belong, and ney of Gardiner, a daughter, Joan keep 'em there.

### MENUS OF THE DAY.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Breakfast Menu

Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Egg And Vegetable Salad
Butter Toast Tea
Chocolate Drop Cookies
Peach Sauce Peach Sades

Dinner Menu

Brolled Platter To Luxe

Bread Apple Butter

Head Lettuce Relish Dressing

Cherry Tarts

Coffee

French Toast Surprise

6 slices toast
2 egg yolks
34 cup milk
1 teaspoon
granulated
sugar
14 teaspoon malt

Broiled Platter De Luxe

1 teaspoon minced paraley

Filling For Tarts

2 cups seeded red therries tablespoons flour tablespoon lemon juice tablespoons butter

Our Growing Population

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albion Tarbox of 191 Elmendorf street, a daughter, Ruth Delight, at Kings-

Ann, at Kingston Hospital.

Plain Foods, Glorified Grapefruit Juice French Toast Surprise Broiled Bacon

1/4 teaspoon
paprika
4 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup pineapple
conserve
2 tablespoons

butter Beat yolks in a shallow dish. Add milk, sugar, salt and paprika. Dip toast into this mixture and then quickly place in the fat which has been heated in a frying pan. Cook until toast is well browned on both sides. Mix conserve with butter. Spread on three of the slices of hot toast. Cover with remaining slices and cut into halves.

1 pound beef round, ground 14 cup crumbs 14 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon minced onlone 4 bananas 14 cup felly 4 cooked onions tablespoons butter

Mix meat with crumbs, salt, pa-Shape into four cakes. Arrange in a shallow baking dish. Dip bananas in the jelly and place beside the meat cakes. Add onions. Sprinkle with the butter which has been melted. Let broil for 15 minutes.

Mix cherries with flour, lemon juice and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly until thick. Cool and pour into baked tart

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrell of Saugerties, a son, James, at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hart-

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she's a queen of clubs. She makes her wish, then holds apex pointing toward the rim fore-the cards first to her brow, then to her heart, saying, "Let the Other exciting ways to tell brain speak. Let the heart defortunes are by numbers, hand-

Next she shuffles and cuts the even an open fire has hints on cards. Does the 9 of hearts turn your fale. Our 40-page booklet, up in the cut? The fates smile LET ME TELL YOUR FORTNUE, on her wish. But to make sure explains easy methods. certainly comes true.

meaning-easy to remember and NAME of booklet.

Fun to gather around the for-|spin into a thrilling tale. The tune teller at a party. But much more fun to be the fascinating soon. The 9 of diamonds foretells a surprise gift, the 10 of

know if her dearest wish will Endlessly enthralling are tea-come true. Look thoughtfully at her — mystery and ritual help, in Dick's cup make a path near Card according to her coloring, able. A hat outlined in the bot-As she's a brown-haired girl, tom of his cup says he has a rival in love. A triangle with the

writing, dreams, party stunts-

she'll have her wish, deal the Send 15 cents for our booklet, cards in 3 piles. If the 9 of LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE,

hearts and her Name Card appear in the same pile, her wish Institute, 109 West 19th Street, certainly comes true. The other cards? Each has a your NAME, ADDRESS, and the

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Tidy Tailoring

A tailored shirtwaist frock is a boon to any woman's hot To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-ferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 and country. This one is made if ivory-heige rayon with heet-root W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, and Darress and D bon swirts in the same color,

## New Roses Bring Erin to Flower Lovers of America



"McGredy's Triumph" Blossoms

old Erin, five new Irish roses will named "McGredy's Triumph," be found in many American gar"McGredy's Rex Anderson," "Mcdens this year. All are products Gredy's Pride," "Dorothy Mcof the famous McGredy family of Gredy," and "McGredy's Pink," hybridizers at Portadown, Ireland. The bloom of "McGredy's Tri-Tests show them ideally adapted umph" is of brilliant strawberry,

of the United States. New this year, these Irish roses with an overcast of ivory, slightly. are characterized by handsome deeper at the center. "McGredy's blossoms, vigorous foliage and Pride" has orange and salmonstrong, robust plants. All are con- pink blossoms, veined with saltinuous bloomers. Horticulturists fron-yellow. The outside of the predict these new "McGredy" "Dorothy McGredy" petals is sunroses will be popular with Ameriflower-yellow, while the inner side can flower lovers, stating that is intense vermillion with a safabout 26 per cent of the commonly fron-yellow base. "McGredy's known hybrid teas in the United Pink" is a bright rose. As the States today are of Irish origin, flower opens, the outer petals Many of them were developed by shade to a pearly cream and pink the McGredys who have a long with a saffron-yellow base.

Bringing with them a dash of line of famous roses to their credit, to weather conditions in all parts of the United States.

anapart anaparts show them ideally adapted blushed scarlet and orange. The "Rex Anderson" rose is white

mole at Tristan da Cunha, thus mak

ing it possible to keep a schoone

there, have been discussed. This

would enable the islanders to track

with Capetown, 2,000 miles east

"Another scheme is the projected

colonization of Nightingale island

Should young islanders choose to

pioneer there, it would remove the

strain from the main island. Inse-

cessible island was successfully col

onized by thirteen young pioneen

in September, 1936. Wheat is thriv

ing on Inaccessible and so are pota-

Student Lives on Beat

Seattle.-Robert L. Rutter, Uni

versity of Washington student, has

solved the high cost of living while

he is going to school. He lives

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### RADIO MAY OPEN UP TRISTAN DA CUNHA

#### Plan to Relieve Monotony on Lonely Islands.

Washington, D. C.-Multiple schemes are afoot on Tristan da Cunha. This small island group in the South Atlantic between Capetown and Buenos Aires is so isolated that for years it has been known as "The Lonely Islands."

"It may soon lose its claim to the title if the British government carries out its present plan to create on the islands a radio transmitting and receiving station." says the National Geographic society. dio tests made recently by British naval experts resulted in astonishingly clear reception. Growing uncertainty in the Mediterranean and the increasing value of England's forded from the official compila-Around-Africa-to-the-Orient route may make Tristan da Cunha a key

point in imperial defense. "In the future, airwaves may bring residents of Tristan da Cunha into daily communication with a world practically unknown to them. Heretofore, their only contact with the outside world has been the infrequent visits of a supply steamer. News of the end of the World war didn't reach them until several

#### years after the Armistice. Five Islands in Group.

"Tristan da Cunha includes Nigh ingale and Inaccessible islands and two tiny islets all of volcanic origin. Largest of the group is Tristan da Cunha, with an area of about 16 square miles. Sheer cliffs edge most of the island and much of the interior is steep, sparsely wooded slopes of an extinct volcano which soars to nearly 8,000 feet. From a craterlake pour waterfalls which could be utilized to provide electric power for a radio station. On a shelf-like plateau at the volcano's northwest base are huddled the rude stone huts of the 183 islanders. Paths lead from the settlement to the sea, 100 feet below.

"The settlement is called Edinburgh. Its low grass-thatched huts resemble those of the Scotch Highlands, and some of the residents are descendants of the first permanent settler, William Glass. He was a Scotch corporal in a garrison stationed there in 1815. When the soldiers were removed in 1817, Glass asked permission to remain.

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hard existence on the island. Flocks of sheep provide wool for simple knitted clothes, and the surrounding seas supply ample fish. The ground has to be coaxed to raise even the staple, potatoes. Rats destroy grain and wind and rain damage many other crops. Most commodities including flour, tea, medicines, paint, and cooking utensils are imported from Great Britain and are donations by the government. When the twenty or thirty tons of supplies arrive, they are dumped on the shore and apportioned equally to each family. There are no banks for there is no money. Neither are there written laws. Taxes are paid in potatoes. When the potato crop fails and the supply steamer is overdue, the islanders are menaced by starvation. Efforts have been made to induce them to move to South Africa, but most of them have refused to leave their

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Ames, Iowa.-Beware of the 'Alice-in-Wonderland potion" if you seek that sylph-like figure, is the warning to women given by Miss Ruth Cessna, nutritionist at Iowa State college.

"The safe and sane way to achieve the sylph-like figure which is preferred for appearance and health's sake, is the hard, slow way of diet and exercise," Miss Cessna said. "The Alice-in-Wonderland potion may destroy health or even cause death."

However, she pointed out that there is also danger in reducing weight by reducing the food intake, unless the diet is balanced. The diet must contain enough protein, minerals, vitamins, and water to maintain health, she said.

"There must be protective foods -milk, green vegetables, eggs and fruits. Assuming that these 'musts' are in the diet, it may be varied to gain or lose weight as a physician prescribes."

Here are the nutritionist's suggestions for losing weight: No jam for toast. No cream for cereal-milk, instead. Fruit for dessert-no cake or pie. No hot breads -they call for swaths of butter; some butter, however, for vitamin

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sugar and nut stuffing for baked apples. To gain weight she suggests to change the "don'ts" to "dos." "A weight 10 to 15 per cent above the average at forty-five should call

for a trip to the doctor," Miss Cessna said. "A person 15 to 20 per cent underweight at any age may not be getting the proper diet."

#### Advocates Streamlined Spelling and Writing

Buffalo.-The reason many people and it difficult to put their thoughts on paper is that their handwriting cannot keep up with their own ideas, according to Dr. Walter V. Kaulfers, of Stanford university, who advocates streamlined English spelling and handwriting. Dr. Kaulfers told the National

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feeds.

#### Post Trader Keeps Cow North of Arctic Circle

Kotzebue, Alaska.-Kotzebue, far north of the Arctic circle, now has what local residents didn't think even Warren Ferguson could furnish-a fresh milk supply.

When Ferguson, proprietor of a TR PRICE WILL BE LOW-OUR WORK GUARANTEED-PARTS USED WILL BE GENUISE chain of trading posts and the world's farthest north air service. pays a visit "outside," he is most enthusiastic about fresh milk. Last summer in Seattle Ferguson

suddenly decided: "I'm going to have a cow." Physical difficulties were consid-

Kotzebue range about 50 degrees below zero. That would be disastrous to a cow's lactation system. But Ferguson purchased a western Washington Jersey with a good production record, and shipped her to Kotzebue together with a large supply of alfalfa hay and dairy

outside in the abundant grass, but at the first freeze Ferguson moved her into a specially built barn, where she'll wait until spring. Its walls are lined with bales of hay. And adjoining her stall is a glowing oil burner, to keep springlike temperatures inside. An airplane mechanic "services" her.

In the late summer bossy grazed

#### Latin Values Important When Speaking Chinese

In pronouncing Chinese names the have their Latin values and not their organizations as to date. English values, that is, a, e, i, o, u are pronounced ah, eigh, ee, oa, oo. There is a u with two dots on Ponzi Must Win top (German umlaut), but that never gets printed in newspapers, being spelled like ordinary u, which is of course confusing to the reader, according to a Chinese authority in the New York Times.

Once in a while a Chinese spells his name according to English values, as in the case of T. V. Soong, but T. V. "Soong" (English values) thymes perfectly with H. H. 'Kung'' (Latin values).

The Chinese make an important distinction between aspirated and match of the playoff series. unaspirated consonants: k and k', ch and ch', p and p', etc. But Americans can ignore this distinction, since they cannot make it, and especially since this distinction is usually ignored in newspaper spell- for ings. Unaspirated ch in Chiang Kai- night. shek is very much like j, while aspirated ch' in Ch'en is pronounced like the regular ch, as in church.

Chiang Kai-shek; pronounced like Jeearng Gaisheck. (Don't make ee

H. H. Kung: pronounced like Koong. Chang Hsueh-liang: pronounced

like Jarng Shiaulcearng. Soong Meiling (Mme. Chiang): pronounced like Soong Mayling. Feng Yu-hslang: pronounced like Fung (as in fungus) Yu-shcearng.

Fu Tso-yı: pronounced like Foo T50-i. Sung Tsch-yuan: pronounced like

Disregard hs, and read it like sh.

#### London First Introduced Fingerprints in Trials

Fingerprints were introduced, "for the first time in history," as important evidence în a murder trial at the Old Bailey-London's famous criminal court-in May, 1905. Scotland Yard had been experimenting for ten years with them and had some 80,000 fingerprints in their files, but never before had this "new peril to law-breakers" (as it was referred to in the newspapers) been used in a murder trial.

The accused were two brothers named Stratton. They were charged with the murder of an old couple. One of the brothers had left a thumb-print on a cash box. When the prosecution announced that the police were going to try to convict on that evidence, "there was a thrill round the court"—to quote the authors of "King's Counsel: The Life of Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett." Curtis-Bennett, then a young lawyer, appeared for one of the brothers.

The judge did not take to the fingerprint system whole-heartedly, and seemed to want murderers in the future to use ink when they left their impressions on cash boxes.

"When proper impressions are taken, the system is extremely reliable," he instructed the jury; "but it is a different thing to apply it to a casual mark made through the perspiration of a thumb. The evidence is not so satisfactory as if, for instance, the murderer had taken some ink and made a definite impression. But to a certain extent, the evidence is corroborative. The jury will not like to act on this evidence alone."

The brothers were hanged.

Both Napoleon and Caesar were erable, as winter temperatures at great administrators as well as great soldiers.

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#### By Lichty Inter-Fraternal Banquet Enjoyed

Saturday evening, the Inter-Fraternal Association held a banquet at Frank Greco's Mount Letourner, the bicycle rider then Marion Inn with a very large at-said was "through" three years

Following the delicious turkey acteristic "bang." supper that was served from soup to nuts, the toxistmaster of the racer appeared ended three years evening. Edward Wortman, intro- ago when he injured a foot in an' evening. Edward Wortman, intro-duced the leading officers of the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, American Mechanics, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars who all wished the Inter-Fraternal As-Debruycker of Belgium, Letourner sociation continued success in the withstood the challenge of Torchy future.

to speak and addressed the audience by expressing his grateful appreciation for the wonderful cooperation given him during the entire tournament throughout the winter season, and hoped the next chairman would meet with the same spirit of enthusiasm. He also spoke of the keen competitions that took place right up to the very last series of games that were played. Part of the entertainment con-

sisted of an exhibition of how the old-fashioned square dance should be done which was enjoyed by the entire group. After the entertainment, the trophies were awarded to the deserving members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for winning the darthall contest and to the Knights of Columbus for winning the pool, shuffle, and ping pong contests. All of the clubs will be eager

to resume the tournament again important thing to remember is that in the fall, at which time the all vowels in the ordinary spellings secretary will notify the various

Beaten by Jimmy Caras, o. Wilmington, Del., 125 to 24 in seven innings last night, Ponzi must trim Mosconi to stay in the running for the title. The winner of tonight's match plays Caras the championship Tuesday

# Daffy Dean's Arm

Loses Old "Catch"

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21

Ocan might be back in there fogging them across for the St. Louis ging them across for the St. Louis Grant with a path of the Town of United County, New York, at at the path of the Town of United County, New York, at at the path of the St. Louis Grant of the St. Louis Grant of the St. Louis County, New York, at at the path of the St. Louis Cou Cardinals within another month. That's important tidings to seven other National League clubs.

Paul, younger and slightly less voluble brother of the great Diz, has been off the firing line for the

though the price in the big castern markets is generally less than it was last scason.



### Cyclist Comes Back for Title

Chicago, March 21 (I)-Alfred ago, has come back with a char-

The wiry little Frenchman whose career as a six-day bike and Doug Peden of Canada who The chairman of the associa-finished second. Tino Rebeli and tion, Al. Weierich, was called on Gerard Debaets were third.

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til noon today was 63 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city-Partly cloud) tonight and Tuesday, Showers Wednesday. Continued abnormally high t emperature. Moderate n orthwest winds, backing to southerly Tuesday and increasing. Lovest temperature tonight about FAIR AND WARMER



Eastern New York-Pair tonight and Tuesday and slightly warmer Tuesday. Fair to warmer in north central portion Tuesday Wednesday showers.

#### Auto Turned Over

Sunday evening a car owned by Louis Carpino of 14 Crane street, struck a guy wire on Delaware avenue, near Broadway, and turned over. No one was in-

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Citadels sacred to men are falling rapidly these days. The latest is the 169-year-old Chamber of Commerce of New York, which from the beginning was an exclusively male sanctuary. The entering wedge was five years ago when the custom of holding an annual tea and reception for the ladies was inaugurated. Attendance at the annual dinner was restricted to men, however, until this year. Then, amid 1,000 men was one woman guest, Dorothy Thompson, writer and news commentator. Not only did she attend but her photograph was taken with the president of the chamber, Winthrop W. Aldrich By coincidenceor plan-prints of the photos were delivered during this year's annual tea. That caused Mabel Green of the Sun to do some investigating. which resulted in the discovery that the granite Liberty street headquarters of the chamber now actually has a powder room for women.

Furthermore, Miss Green found that while the membership is exclusively male-so far at leastthere are a number of women employees The librarian is a woman. There are two women secretaries and four girl typists. There are also several scrubwomen, and from 15 to 20 waitresses serve luncheons to members. Women, however, must report for work before the arrival of male members and leave after they depart. They can't ride in the elevators with members either. Along with the elevators, the portrait gallery, which includes more than 300 likenesses of those who have become eminent, is exclusively male. That is, it's exclusively male at present.

Then there is the Fifth Estate club, which has an exclusively male membership. Speakers at the weekly off-the-record meetings are always men. But for some time there have been numerous attempts to include women in meetings. Nothing happened, however, until Judge Charles Oberwager took a hand. He invited fellow members of the board of governors to meet at his Park avenue home. The invitation having been accepted, he let it be known that the ladies were to be included. Nothing could be done about the matter. And the meeting proved so enjoyable that the ladies were invited to the first annual dinner of the club. The name of the organization is due to the fact that it not only includes newspaper men but magazine, stage, radio and other writers-in fact all who deal with the printed word.

Still on the subject of women, there are hats. In the past, I've made certain remarks about hats which top women's heads. I take back everything I've said in the past. The reason is the present

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styles. Judging by observation in various parts of the town and from swank cocktail bars to the theater. my conclusion is that this year, the more awful the hat, the more stylish. Or the more funny, the more stylish. Some other years have produced some mighty bad specimens but this year's are the i final yell-at least so far as these tired old eyes are concerned.

Here's a girl just for the sake of variation. An irate father recently appeared at the home of Gus Haenschen and demanded the return of his daughter. Not having any missing daughters lurking around, the "Song Shop" maestro was puzzled. Finally Mrs. Haenschen summoned a maid she had just hired and the caller, running to her with open arms, begged her to return home with him. It then developed that the maid was a wellto-do girl whose ambitions had caused her to take employment as a servant.

"I thought if I worked here and got to know you, you'd help me in my career," was the tearful explanation the young woman made to Haenschen

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**British Fighting Plane** 

London.-The speed of the British air force's new fighting planes was revealed for the first time when a single seated Hawker Hurricane, piloted by Squadron Leader J W. Gillan, flying in darkness, covered 327 miles from Turnhouse airdrome, near Edinburgh, to Northolt, near London, in 48 minutes-an average around 408 miles an hour. It is claimed that it is the first time any plane ever approached that speed after dark

The performance was 29 miles an hour faster than the land plane record set by a German airman over a regulation two-way short course at Munich on November 11, but the British ship admittedly was aided by a tail wind.

#### **U. S. LEADS WORLD** IN RUBBER-MAKING

Only Germany, Russia Can Compare, Says Expert.

New York -Research chemists in the United States are credited with putting this country in the lead in an international race for development of synthetic rubberlike mate-

Dr H L Trumbull writing in the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering magazine, declared the competition among the world's mafor powers is heightened by the fact that every great industrial nation depends for its supplies of raw rubber on sources thousands of miles away.

While chemists in this country have been developing synthetic substances, scientists in other nations have been engaged in a scramble to produce similar materials. Dr. Trumbull said. He declared that only in Germany and Russia have there been any achievements which compare with those in the United States

#### German Substitute Used.

'German chemists have produced a material known as 'Buna rubber' and this substance has for months been specified in place of natural subber in goods purchased by the German government," Dr. Trumbull said.

"Buna has been made available some respects is said to excel natural rubber. The imposition of an import duly of 114 marks per kilo on crude rubber is said to be for the purpose of raising money for additional factories for synthetic rubber production in Germany which the German government hopes within the year may attain a

volume of 27,000 tons. "The Russians are reported to be making synthetic rubber from alcohol. Published results show that their product is inferior to natural rubbers.

"In the United States, scientists have developed several rubberlike materials which are finding a wide variety of applications.

"A recent advance of importance is the production and fabrication of Koroseal, a novel, synthetic composition in many respects resembling cured rubber," according to Dr. Trumbull, who, as manager of the chemical laboratories of the B. F. Goodrich company, aided in its development.

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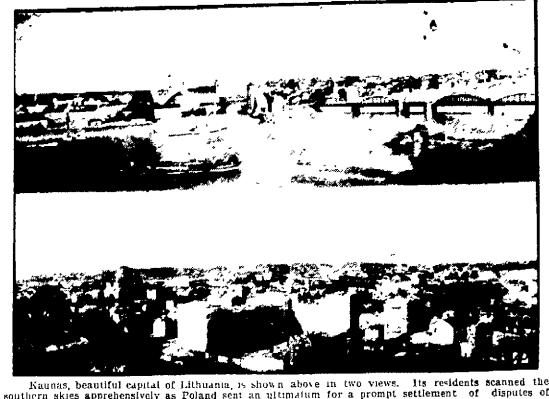
"This novel elastic material seems designed to be used to best advantage where rubber is not at present being used.

"Another synthetic material is known as Neoprene. In many ways this product, developed in the Du-Pont laboratories, resembles rubber more closely than other of the newer synthetics. It has found many interesting applications and serves the rubber industry as a raw material which may be used in compositions with or without rubber."

Druggist Bowls 65 Years St. Louis.—Age is no handleap for one bowler. Charles H. Hahn, eighty-six-year-old druggist, has been knocking over ten-pins since

1872. He plays regularly, 🤝

### LITHUANIA CAPITULATES TO POLAND'S DEMANDS



lucky because his apariment's so southern skies apprehensively as Poland sent an ultimatum for a prompt settlement of disputes of years' standing, but the situation was relieved when Lithuania not only met Poland's terms from renewal of diplomatic and trade relations, but also, in the Polish view, swallowed the bitter pill of renouncing Wilno, her historical capital.

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#### Poland's Dictator



Maishal Edward Smigly-Rydz (above), supreme commander of Poland's army and virtual dictator of his country, had his troops, tanks and planes, along the Lithuanian border ready to strike if Lithuania failed to answer the Polish ultimatum satisfactorily. But Lithuania capitulated to Poland's demands for renewal of diplomatic and trade relations and renouncing Wilno,

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Treasury Launches Drive by Its Secret Service.

Washington.-The Treasury has launched a drive through its secret i service division to make the Ameripublic, particularly retailers and storckeepers, more counterfestminded. As part of the drive, it is aimed to educate the public as to the pictures of Presidents on notes of various denominations

The volume of seizures of counterfeit money is decreasing. Part of the credit seems due to the educational drive of the secret service. Thousands of circulars have been in several grades, each of which in , sent to retailers throughout the country, showing them how they could be more alert in detecting counterfeit bills. The circulars give pictures and diagrams of the more dangerous counterfeits that are now in circulation.

Recently the secret service received seven counterfeit bills from Amsterdam, all of excellent workmanship. In one of these, a \$2 bill. the figure was raised to \$500. Few Europeans know that Jefferson's picture is on a \$2 bill, while the \$500 note bears the portrait of McKinley. "Know your Presidents," is therefore a wise counsel, whether at home or abroad, for those who may be targets for counterfeiters.

Of late there has been a good deal of counterfeiting of small coins. The upward curve seems to reflect the increased use of coin and slot machines.

With the vast increase in the number of government checks issued. another field has been opened to criminals. In various parts of the country, many government checks have been either forged or otherwise cashed by those who had no right to have them.

A few months ago a counterfeiting ring in the Middle West printed 1,000 checks that its members intended to cash, but the secret service caught up with them before they had passed many.

#### New "Ear Cap" Protects Growing Corn From Bugs

Washington .- An "ear cap" containing a furnieant provides the first successful and practical way for protecting ears of growing corn against insect attack, it is claimed in a patent just granted here to George W. Barber of New Haven, Conn.

The new method, which is particularly directed against the destructive corn ear worm, was developed in the United States Department of Agriculture bureau of entomology and plant quarantine laboratory at New Haven. It promises to be of tremendous importance to corn growers in cluminating losses from this source. Once an ear of corn became in-

fected with this caterolliar it was

#### heretofore practically impossible to New Auto Horn Is Heard Only by Nearby Drivers

Washington -Future automobiles may be outfitted with "radio horne" whose warnings would be silent to everybody but other near-by auto drivers, it is revealed in a patent just granted here to Wilhelm Runge of Berlin, Germany.

With this horn motorists would warn each other when passing or when crossing intersections by usmg silent radio waves. Pressing the button sends out the signal. The new horn is in effect a miniature, combined radio transmitter-

receiver. When the horn button is

not touched it serves as a receiving set for warnings from other autos. The "radio horn" includes two radio tubes, a loudspeaker and an aerial. The same aerial and tubes are used for receiving and trans-

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